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Dyspepsia Pills
will and do. You can get a sample sent you, free for the asking, to
prove it. They contain no mercury nor opium. If you have dyspepsia, better send for them.

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AGENTS make 55 a day. Maryelous in vention, Retails 25 cents, Two to si-sold in a house. Sample mailed free FORSHEE & MAKIN, Cincipatit, O.

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1 WANT Five Experienced Building and Loan Solicitors well acquainted in Norfolk and adjacent towns. Will pay salary with commission. Call on W. M. FARR, at Atlantic Hotel, Norfolk, between 2 and 4 p. m. aud-if.

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FOR WEDDINGS—Our "Art Department" are displaying an extensive line of beautiful and artistic Framed Pictures, with apprepriate subjects for Bridal Clins, NCSMCUNS ART DEPARTMENT, 128 Main street.

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POR RENT-Two desirable rooms west of Preemason street, in private rest-dence; terms reasonable; references ex-changed. Address "H." this office.

perial Sale This Week Wright's, 196

Main Street,
See last Sunday's Virginian for "ent price list." Big bargains. Call and see them.

#### You Wat Want One.

You Will Want One,

Of our stylish clouks, reefers or capes,
if you only knew what a handsome
durable garment a moderate small price
will buy. Cloaks and reefer jackets, of
boucle, beaver and covert cloth, ripple
backs, large mandolin and melon sleeves,
\$2.50 to \$12.0 sexting of \$1.50 to \$4.50 on
each. Stylish capes of beaver, boucle,
plush and far, full sweep, large Queen
Anne Follars, satin stitched, fur or
braid trimined, \$2.50 to \$18 each, Compare our prices before you buy and we
get the preference.

pare our prices becomes get the preference, LEVY BROS, BARGAIN STORE 174 Main street,

; Bimproved Italian Vocal Method. Herr Hans Mettke gives lessons in voice culture on the piano and violin-cello. Highest references. Frequent musicales for pupils. Address 122 Gran-by street.

# THE UNIVERSITY IN RUINS

(Concluded from First Page.)

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE. These columns were blown from their places by dynamite in the hope that the superstructure would fall away, thus leaving between two chief parts of the picturesque and historic building a gap which the devouring flames wight set.

carved capitals, which were brought

ames might not cross, Finding it impossible to throw the Finding it Impossible to throw the superstructure in this way, Professor W. H. Echols and another approached this part of the building by way of the library rotunda and exploded a large number of dynamite cartridges in the roof over the portice, but with little effect. Nor was the effect very great when Professor Echols tossed into the burning mass a bag containing probably half a bushel of dynamite, but it was now apparent that the library must be consumed. Smoke filled its spacious hall and flames were library limbers there is no evidence of strain upon the walls except in one place, half this time ladies and reutement.

All this time ladies and reutement.

it is impossible to say which were lost. SAVING THE PORTRAIT GALLERY.

Persons familiar with this historic room will recall that portraits of Jefferson and of Cabell, Minor, Schele, Devere and other distinguished professors; "Jeb" Stuart, W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropist, and others, adjoined the wall. The marble figure of Jefferson, by Galt, which faced the entrance to the library, was safely removed, and when the writer paw it it was carefully swarthed in a bianket in a safe place on the grounds.

Hopeless of saving the main building, the next efforts were directed toward removing the connection between it and the buildings which inclosed the I was. These were low, one-stry rooms, the one known as the "old chape!" and the other used as a reading room for stadents. These were soon denuded of their furniture and blown up.

In the meantime the fire had reached the rotunda perileo and stopped the hig clock at five minutes of 12. The paralleloss nearest the main building were scaked with water, passed thither by an active bucket brigade, and the hose bad been kept playing on the debrits of the demolished building and while these took fire at different times the destructive cloment was finally routed. The rotunda policy and in four hours from the beginning these was nothing standing but dismented walls and columns. the beginning these was nothing ling but dismentied walls and col-

AID FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS AS SOON AS IT WAS FOUND TOWNS. AS SOON AS IT WAS FOUND THAT THE PROPERTY WAS INSTITUTED BY A SOON AS IT WAS FOUND THAT THE PROPERTY WAS FOUND TO THE PROPERTY WAS FOUND TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

the remaining portions of the barning building.

The "School of Athens," a handsome copy of Raphael's painting, was use, it gaven dignity to the building that nothing else could do. Its cost was about 55.000. The speciacle of this cherished and loved institution in flames was agonizing to hundreds among the thousands who witnered it. Men—even men who had not likely shed tears for years—could not wholly restrain themselves. And if there had been much work to be done, the grief would have found more noticeable expression. The work of the ladles in saving the books and paintings was not high at the beginning, and it was from the South. From almost any other quarter, it would have driven the flames into the other part of the University. Later the wind increased to a slight gale, which carried sparks from the fire on to Carr's Hill, setting fire to the houses and stables of Dr. Chancellor, Professor Lambeth, and others, which was promptly extinguished.

Debris was carried a distance of six miles into the country, and portions of it partly burnt brought back and shown. Professor Echels, who was conspicuous for his courage and welf-directed efforts, was so unfortunate as to have three flingers on his left hand broken by a fall from the roof of the reading-room. He was further unions to a place of safety in expectation of a dynamite explosion, fell and broke his arm. The explosions of dynamite shattered the windows of the misseum and many of the private houses, and was felt to the farthest extremity of the city.

CANNOT BE REPRODUCED.

CANNOT BE REPRODUCED.

The saddest thing about the fire is that while the buildings may be replaced they can never be reproduced. The peculiar style of architecture was of a past age, and was done by workmen imported to this country from Europe for the purpose. The streets were crowded with people going and returning from the conflagration on foot, in vehicles, and the cars were crowded at every trip. The lawn in front of the rotunda was covered with furniture and other articles taken from the burning building. Great crowds of people surrounded the building, and upon every countenance was the sadness of a personal hurt.

The rector of the Episcopal Church, meen ascertaining the danger to the University, dismissed the congregation, which joined the throng headed for the scene of the conflagration. The other churches continued their serservices. CANNOT BE REPRODUCED.

JEFFERSON'S STATUE MUTI,

JEFFERSON'S STATUE MUTI-LATED.

Many pieces of broken caps of the columns were scattered about the grounds, and were taken as mementoes by a number of persons. It is to be regretted that the statue of Jefferson was somewhat mutilated in its hasty removal from the library; but there is much satisfaction that it was saved at all.

god. One of the most touching incidents of the evening was the last ringing of the old University bell. Just before hope had ceased with regard to the rotunda it rang out its last eppeal for help like a thing distressed, and was silent forever.

Said a distinguished alumnus, as he looked upon the ruins and tears coursed his cheeks: "I care not so much for the inconvenience and stoppage to the work, if it shall stop, but the loss of the buildings is irreparable. The architecture can never be reproduced. It would be an imitation like the school of Athensperhaps perfectly beautiful, but still an imitation; and the sacredness of the edifice to the hearts of the University men would be destroyed."

IT WAS A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE.

IT WAS A MAGNIFICENT STRUC

spacious hall and flames were lightstand flowers were lightstand flowers. All this time ladies and gentlemen and active boys were engaged in carrying books from the shelves and portraits from the walls of the library. Fortunately the largest part of the splendid collection was removed. Not all of the portraits were saved, but at this time it is impossible to say which were lost. SAVING THE PORTRAIT GALLERY. Persons familiar with this historic room will recall that portraits of Jefferson and of Cabell. Minor. Schele, Devere and other distinguished professors, "Jeb" Start, W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropist, and others, adjoined the wall. The marble figure of Jefferson, by Galt, which faced the entrance to the library, was safely removed, and when the writer paw it it was carefully swarthed in a blanket in a safe place on

#### THE NEWS RECEIVED IN NORFOLK

Bulletin Boards Sunday Night.

The people of Norfolk received their first intelligence of the destruction of the University building by the announcement on the builetin board of The Virginian Sunday night. The particulars would have been given in full in a special issue of this paper yesterday morning, but for the sudden illness of The Virginian's chief pressman. Then it was that the detailed account of the fire in printed proof slips was presented on the bulletin board yesterday.

#### THE VIEWS IN NORFOLK.

Well Known People Express Them-

The news of the burning of the University was received in Norfolk Sunday afternoon, and yesterday many expressions of regret were beard from men in all walks of life. A few of these expressions were

versity was received in Noefolk Sunday arternoon, and yesterday many expressions of regret were heard from men in all walks of life. A few of these expressions were:

Mr. Thos. R. Borland: "If the rotunda and library are destroyed the loss will be serious and almost irreparable. The destruction of the students' quarters or the lawns and ranges, while temporarily a misfortune, may in the end be not an unmixed evil The students' roems have not sufficient ventilation and sunlight and a reconstruction in that respect has long been destrable. All scholars, whether allumn of the University or not, will deplore the loss of valuable manuscripts and books, scientific, classical and literary."

Mr. John B. Jenkins: "The allumnithe State of Virginia and the Congress of the United States should all contribute to the rebuilding and refurnishing of this noble menument to science and letters. Its destruction is both a State and a national loss."

Judge Theo, H. Garnett: "The loss of the University of Virginia by the fire of yesterday cannot be estimated by any money valuation. The rotunda and public hall, with its valuable Hibrary and the larger part of its historic collections have perished in flames. This is a public calanity, and a personal grief to every one of the alma mater's children, But it will only strengthen the devotion of her aliumni and it is certain that immediate steps will be taken to repair, as far as possible, our great loss."

Capt. W. Old: "I regard the fire at the University a great calamity, and I feel like I have lost an old friend. It is one of the greatest calamity, and I feel like I have lost an old friend. It is one of the greatest calamity and the professors will probably formulate some plan to lay before that body, and the professors will probably formulate some plan to lay before that body, and the professors will probably formulate some plan to lay before that body, and the professors will probably formulate some plan to lay before that body, and the work of rebuilding should commence at the ea

value and the sentiment connected with it."

Judge Thomas H. Willeox: "It is a great blow to the educational facilities of the State and one it is hard to recover from."

Judge W. N. Portlock: "The University is one of the old landmarks of Virginia which is more universally regarded and revered as such than any institution in the State. The library cannot be replaced, containing, as it did, I believe, over 30,000 volumes. The loss of the University will occasion more serious regret to the people all over the State than that of any building in the borders of the Commonwealth."

Dr. F. A. Walke: "It almost brings tears to my eyes to think of it. No man or boy who has ever been there will forget the rotunda. Think of the influence the University has had—not upon Virginia, but upon the world at large."

### Instruction in Music.

Professor Charles Borjes, organist of Cumberland Street M. E. church, takes pleasure in announcing to the public of Norfolk and vicinity that he is now giving all his time to the teaching of music, piano, violin, mandolin, land musicales for pupils. Address 132 Granby street.

Sterling Silver Mounted PocketBooks, Seal and Alligator, for 65 cents
ach. CHAPMAN & JAKEMADS.

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## GIGGLE GABBLE.

Boston Philosopher's Merry Musings:

A Well-Aimed Shot That Hit the Mark.

Fashion's Follies Pierced by Witty

When Oliver Wendall Holmes was asked his idea of an afternoon tea, he wittily replied that it could be easily defined in four words:—"Giggle, gabble, gobble, git." How aptly this applies to the American way of cating. The food is swallowed in a hurry, half digested, remains a load on the stomach; the system is not nourished and thus the blood becomes impoverished. There is a feeling of fullness, with yawning, constination, paleners of the face, by coldness of the feet, faintness in the morning and drowsiness during the day. All there show that the blood is thick and stagnant, the result of eating improperly. Rich, red blood is needed, and to make this the stomach must be helped to do its work rightly. Nothing aids the stomach as much as a tonic, and thousands of people have learned that there is only one for such cases. Mr. S. W. McLaughlin, who resides at 243 Oxford street, Portland, Me., tried this tonic and here is the result in his own words.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia."

oras. "I have been troubled with dyspensia "I have been troubled with dyspensia for a long time, so that my food dis-tressed me severely. Everything I ate distressed me and I offen threw up my food, and my sufferings were severe. This continued for about three mouths, "I employed doctors and several kinds of highly recommended medi-cines, but nothing did me any good un-til I struck Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I heard it highly recommended and went for it, and I am

in I struck Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I heard it highly tecommended and went for it, and I am cured. I used flye bottles."

What a world of good Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great blood and nerve remedy, did the writer of this letter. It helped him as he never had been helped before. You need such a tonic, you are suffering as he did; you can be cured as he was. It is useless to put off getting this grand medicine; every day that you wait means added torments. End your sufferings at once by taking the remedy which has saved countless thousands throughout the world, and which is the wonderful discovery of the well-known practicing physician, Dr. Greene'ed 35 West 14th street, New York city, whom you can always consult either personally or by letter without charge.

Funerals Sunday.

The funeral of Captain William F. Drummond, who remains arrived here from the Eastern shore Sunday morning, took place from St. Luke's P. E. Church that afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. S. Lloyd conducting the services, and owens' Lodge, A. F. and A. M., attending in a body, together with representatives of the Seaboard Art Line. The remains were interred in C. dar Grove Cometery, the pall-bearers being Messis, Fred. Gre. awood, L. D. Starke, E. E. Guy, W. T. Core, B. A. Marsden, J. D. Addington, John R. Todd, and J. H. Watters.

The remains of Mrs. William J. Carter, which arrived here Simday via the old Deminion line, were laid to rest in the old De Carmis lot in Cedar Grove Cometery, Mrs. Carter, whose death was announced in Sunday's Virginian, was formerly Mrs. Joseph De Carmis, and left two children—Mrs. Mary Crane, of Bath Esach, N. Y., and Mrs. J. V. Kessler, of Pensacala, Fla. She wing 88 years of age at the time of her death.

The Christian Endeavorces.

The regular meeting of Tidewater
Union of Christian Endeavor was held
Sunday afternoon at Christian Memorial Temple, this city, with Mr. F.
Odendbal in the chair.

After reports by the various societies
composing the Union, Mr. Odendbal
was elected a delegate to the Christian
Endeavor Convention which meets in
Roanoke November 29th to December
1st The Floating Committee reported the

receipt of a present of an organ, which is being used in the Navy Yard and the Union adpourned, to meet next at Armstrong Memorial Church, Berk-

### Better Look This Way.

Better Look This Way.

The Lowell (Mass.) News has the following to say: "We have read with a great deal of interest the picturesque account of the launching of the two new ships-of-war, the Nashylle and the Wilmington, at Newport News, Va., printed in our esteem contemporary, the Norfolk Virginian. One thing that made this launching remarkable was the face

Another Democratic Club.

A new Democratic club was organized in the Second Ward last night to take an active part in the coming November election, and all future elections. The club will be known as the Eagle Democratic Club of the Second Ward. The club sarts off with an enrolled membership of about fifty-two, and the following officers: Eli Fritzinger, president; Mehael Deyer, vice-president; Robert Foster, secretary; Cornelius Schoonwagen, treasurer; B. F. Roper, sergeant-at-arms.

### At Auction To-Day.

At Auction To-Day.

J. H. Valentine, general auctioneer, R. R. Morris, assistant, will sell at their auction-house at 10 o'clock this morning, bedroom and parlor suites, lounges, extension tables, sideboards, book cases, wardrobes, folding beds, 100 dining chairs, centre tables, 50 walmut rockers, mirrors, pictures, cook and heating stoves, 50 mocquet and Brussels carpets, rugs, druggets, lace curtains, blankets, mattresses and feather beds, pilows, crockery, glassware, etc. Ladies especially invited to attend sale.

Underwear! Underwear! Underwear! Good! Better! Best! NICHOLS & WALLACE, 169 Main street.

Sterling Silver Bridal Presents as low as the lowest.
CHAPMAN & JAKEMAN.

Children Dry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

### AGAINST BREWERIES.

The Baptist Sanday School Associa-

AGAINST BREWERIES.

The Baprist Numby Nethoel Association Goes on Record.

At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association at Park at the monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association at Park an able address by Kev. George S. Kennard, of Pourth Street Church, Portsmouth, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this association that a charter has been granted to certain parties for the purpose of establishing a brewery in our city; and
Whereas, The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors has during the past twenty-live years assumed such magnitude, influencing and controlling legislation to such an extent as to call forth the universal opposition of the Christian churches of almost every demonination; and
Whereas, Our Eaptist conventions and associations throughout the land, as well as the local churches, have expressed themselves in no ameentain sound as to this monster evil; therefore, be it
Resolved, That this association, composed of the Baptist Sunday Schools of Norfolk, Portsmonth, Berkley and vicinity, whilst bowed with sorrow at the fact that prominently among the promoters of this poposed brewery are the name of some who stand high in our Christian churches, even in our own denomination, we feel called upon to appeal to all such to consider well what they are doing. To heed the Divine injunction that "Whatsoevy a man soweth that shall he also reap," and in the name of the monther and fathers who are bowed in sorrow over the wreck of some beloved son who fills the drunk ard's grave, in the name of the wive, and how the subsands are under the influence of this demon, in the same of the young man whom we are trying to rescue and lead forward to virtue and morality, in the name of the orbinative whose husbands are under the influence of this demon, in the same of the young man whom we are trying to rescue and lead forward to virtue and morality, in the name of the christian Sabiath and its proper observance, in the name o

#### PETERSBURG'S NEWS BUDGET" The Harris Trial-Thrown from His

The Harris Trial—Thrown from His Horse—Blitten by a Dog.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—General Stifth Holling, acting chairman of the Republican State Committee will call a meeting of the committee here some time next month for the purpose of electing a chairman. General Bolling has received letters from prominent Republicans throughout the State requesting him to accept the chairmaniship. He says, however, that he would not accept it under an, consideration. He has not the time to give to the duties of the office, General Bolling told the Virginian correspondent that he did not know who he committee would probably cleet.

Mr. J. T. Kirks, of Dinwiddie county, made a very narrow escape this morning about 5 o'clock from being seriously injured. He was riding horseback when the horse on which he was mounted ran into a harbed-wire fence. Mr. Kirks was thrown and struck on his head. He received a bruise on the head, and was hadly shaken up.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Richard H. Harris, Jr., charged with the shooting and killing of W. F. Mallory, was called in the Mayor's Court this morning. Hon, William R. Mell-waine, counsel for the accused, waived examination, and the case was certified to the November term of the Corporation Court. The witnesses were all recognized for their appearance in the sam of \$200 cach. Mr. W. A. Jones, the attorney for the Commonwealth, and Judge Drury A. Hinton, were also present in court. The latter has been employed to assist in the define of Harris, A very karse crowd filled the court-room. Harris was recommitted to fail.

Robert McKenney Cuthbert, a little son of Mr. Charles Cuthbert, of this son of Mr. Charles Cuthbert, of this

to Juli.

Robert McKenney Cuthbert, a little son of Mr. Charles Cuthbert, of this city, fell from a persimmon tree in Chesterfield county Saturday afternoon and fractured his arm.

Dr. Henderson, of Northampton county, who has been elected one of the assistent decidence or the

Dr. Henderson, of Northainston county, who has been elected one of the assistant physician at the Central State Hospital, has entered upon his duties at that institution.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. George Shannanhouse Guy and Miss Sallie Friend Brags, both of this city. The cerremony will take place at St. Faul's Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, November 6th next.

Rev. Thomas Spencer is quite siek. Mayor Charles F. Collier, who was taken ill on Saturday with cramp cole, is better to-day.

Mr. William B. Chandle, of Chesternield county, had quite an encounter with a vicious dog yesterday afternoon. Ar. Candle succeeded in killing the dog with an axe after being severely bitten on the arm.

Mr. Waller H. Taylor, of Norfolk, delivered an address to men at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on yesterday afternoon. He had a large audience to hear him and his address was a most able one.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness ater on.

A Shoe Stock at Cost.

Mrs. E. Raphel's entire stock, at No. 116 Church street, must be sold at once. Everything that pertains to first-class shoe-making, at cost to close out the business. Half-Dozen Sterling Silver Teaspoon

n case for \$4. CHAPMAN & JAKEMAN. Over 500 people fitted with glasses in Norfolk by Dr. WECK, and no com-plaints. F. H. GALE, 152 Main st.

We carry the Manhattan Shirt, and are now showing their latest productions. NICHOLS & WALLACE, 169 Main street.

Do your glasses suit you? If not see Dr. WECK, 152 Main St.

#### The Way Fads Start.

It is not universally known that Queen Victoria's desire to hide a bandaged foot brought in longer skirts than had previous-ly been worn, nor how the frantic craze for Victoria's desire to hide a handaged foot brought in longer skirts than had previously been worn, nor how the frantic craze for yellow which once obtained in Paris was brought about. A poor woman came to Rachel one day with a length of yellow material, which the great tragedienne pronounced "impossible," yet bought out of kindness of heart. Chancing to come upon the stuff seine time after, she had a gown made of it to wear in one of her favorite roles, and thus it became the famous yellow gown which every one raved over and made haste to imitate. Much more recent is another incident. A lady who was making only a temporary stay in the capital wished to attend the races, but had no suitable gown unpacked. At the last moment she centrived to furbly hup an oid black dress and completed her toilet with a brilliant red parasol, which she was told would onhance the effect of her simple gown. To her boundless astonishment Paris went mad over the flaming sunshade and no other color was really chie for a long while after.

The most extraordinary and hideous objects often served to inspire some exquisitely lovely creation, but in such cases no one will deny that the credit of original discovery helonged to the man whose fertile brain could transform them and adapt them to his own use. Worth always made a note of any incident which struck him as interesting, and there should be enough material among his papers to supply a valuable book of memoirs.—New York Recorder.

#### Basket Cribs.

Recorder.

Basket Cribs.

One woman, with sense beyond her situation in life, who had no means with which to buy a crib and no room for it had she been able to make the purchase, drove some heavy nails in the wall at the head of her bed, and upon these hung a strong basket, lined with soft cotton and shaped out into a comfortable mest for her little one. A thick cotton comfortable was provided and the with strings to the edge of the basket. The child was dressed in night clothes made hag fashion, with strings to hold the sleeves around the wrists and neck, and a cap made after the shape of the hood of a cloak to draw up over the head. With the little thing securely tucked away in this cozy nest, the mother, who was a very heavy sleeper and a rather atout woman, felt no concern and rested quietly, screen in the consciousness that the baby was safe. As the child grew older and was able to move about, strong bands of tape were sewed to the little bag, in which it was securely tied. These were fastened to the tides of the basket, and while it gave the taby the freedom of its head and limbs, it could neither rise up nor creen, out of its comfortable environment. This woman raised five children in this way. As they increased, the baskets were hung around the wall, and up to eight or nine years each child was securely tied into its improvised cot.

There is a hint in this that well to do mothers might take to heart.—Philadelphia Ledger.

phia Ledger.

#### Trousered Women In France.

Trousered Women In France.

The only women who are permitted to wear trousers in France are Rosa Bonhour, Mme. Diculatoy, the Parisian archeologist; Mme. Foucault, the bearded woman, and the feminine stonecutters. For this privilege they are taxet from \$10 to \$12 a year. No woman, however, may wear traiters by paying the tax. On the cantainty the government only confers the privilege on great merit. Trousers are, in fact, a sort of decoration given to women, as the Legion of Honor is given to men.



Skin Diseases And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding, and healy skin, scalp, and blood himself, and points to a speedy curo when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

SERECY CIBE TREATMENT.—Warm baths, with CETICHA STAP, gentle applications of CUTICHA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

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right, the block is right, Miller's, Younan's Dunian' styles. The new idea

has taken root in Norfolk. The Departent Store idea of selling on a small Men's and Boys' Caps, 25 and 50c.

Men's Crush Travelling Hats, Fur, all

Fedora Hats, 65c., 75c., 99c.,\$1.23, \$1.49,

ROWN ROTHERS,

Church St., Near Queen. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between J. R. Lowry and W. G. Banks, under the firm name and style of J. B. Lowry & CO., at Elizabeth City, N. C. has been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm are payable to W. G. fianks, and all claims against the firm will be paid by J. H. Lowry.

#### SAVED! SAVED! SAVED!

Cried the buyer, clasping the dollar in his pocket book. The reader of this can do the same by purchasing his or her wants from the Great Hardware Depot of

## WHITE & DODSON, 151 Main Street, Norfolk, Va.

Coal Hods, Oil Stoves, Chafing Dishes, Shovels. Tongs and all things to make housekeeping happy. Hardware, Paints, Oils, Mantles, Sash Doors and Blinds, Mill Supplies, Pipes, Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries.

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